

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932

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HAUFF MADE HEAD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Whole Board to Remain
on Committee; Urge
Cut Elec. Bills

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE PASSED

Resident Complains This- tles Block Sidewalks; Cave-ins Arouse Ire

Mr. Nelson F. Hauff, new village trustee, was appointed Monday night as chairman of the Police committee, a position temporarily held by the president of the board, Mr. Julius Fleintie. The entire board, however, were included as members of the committee.

Previous to confirmation of these appointments by roll call, Mr. Hauff demurred, saying that his employment takes him out of town during the day, and he felt that a man who could keep in closer touch with the police department should be appointed. He also asked why not continue the arrangement in which Mr. Fleintie was chairman (the committee also containing the entire board). Mr. Fleintie reminded Mr. Hauff that every other member of the board had accepted a chairmanship of some committee, and stated that he felt that Mr. Hauff could do no less; this Mr. Hauff admitted; Mr. Fleintie continued that he (Mr. Fleintie) felt that in his various capacities as president of the board, he was doing his full share. Board members mentioned the fact that three of their number work in Chicago, but they still function.

It was pointed out also, that police officers are now obliged to punch the clock at the station; and that their movements can be generally supervised without always being close by.

On roll call the appointment was confirmed, and Mr. Hauff accepted the vote of the board.

All members were present except Mr. O. G. Barrett. Minutes were read by H. G. Peter, village clerk, and approved as read.

Flooded Basements

Mr. Fraemroeg, chairman of the committee on Sanitation, presented a petition from property owners on S. Walnut street, north of South street, complaining of flooded basements and sewer gas; that they were having to pay toward the big sewer and deriving no benefit; that they asked the village to make some proper outlet. The residents present agreed with the committee to give them time (two weeks) to make a personal investigation and make a recommendation to the board.

The street committee report, which was accepted, was that painting of parking spaces was finished; certain streets were cleaned, others graded.

To Save on Lights?

Mr. Schaefer, chairman of the streets, sidewalk and municipal lighting committee, said he would like to have others of the board go around town with him and help decide what of the street lights can be turned out to save money for the village. Mr. Fleintie suggested that the ornamental lights in the business district may be turned off at 1 a.m., by putting on a separate circuit; the overhead lights to remain; that would save \$15 or so per month.

Mr. Hauff then rose to his feet and stated that in his opinion, altogether too high a proportion of the income of the village is going for power and light.

Children Jeopardize Own Lives When Playing Baseball in the Street

Mr. Fleintie has issued a warning to parents that they should warn their children against playing ball or other games in the street. With increased number of autos who are traveling at increased speeds, the danger is greater than ever. The police cannot keep every autoist within the speed law, anymore than it can patrol all residence streets warning children off the pavement. The responsibility belongs to the parents. If they act, there will be no sad accidents.

Methodists Plan Memorial Service For Past Ministers

A memorial service will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Arlington Heights cemetery on Euclid avenue for deceased Methodist ministers and their wives.

There are three graves of Methodist ministers in Arlington Heights cemetery: of Rev. Mr. Hilton, Rev. Mr. Goodfellow, both formerly connected with The First Methodist Episcopal church in Arlington Heights; and Dr. Hawks, formerly a member of the Detroit conference. The grave of Mrs. Hilton is also in the local cemetery.

Dr. B. T. Best of Arlington Heights will give a short history of each person whose grave will be decorated with flowers on this occasion. Automobiles will meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock to afford transportation to those who wish to attend the service. The public is invited to participate.

(Continued on page 8)

Growth of Banking

THE ORIGIN OF CHECKS

(Article Number 3)

Jones and Brown, whom we have been discussing in this series of articles on the origin of our present day system of exchange, found the simple system of keeping books and settling accounts at the end of the month a very satisfactory arrangement in their dealings with one another. One day, however, Jones found that he had made a miscalculation and had not brought with him sufficient cash to pay up in full the amount which was due Brown from the month's transactions. As he had no deposit with Banker Smith a large sum of money, it occurred to him that he might just as well write an order on Banker Smith telling him to give Brown the sum of money in question. As Brown also kept his account with Banker Smith, nothing would be needed except for the banker to transfer the money on his books from the account of Jones and credit it to Brown's account. Brown being perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, Jones wrote out and signed an order on his banker to make the transfer, and Brown then accepted it as though it were actual cash. Here was a shorter and safer way even than the one they had been using. Jones' order on his banker is what we now call a check, by which 90% of all business transacted through banks is now handled.

The advantage of the new method was very clear. Jones and Brown could settle their accounts with each other now without using any cash whatever. The cash belonging to both remained safe in the bank, but served its purpose as a medium of exchange just as well as formerly, through the clever expedient of the written check. These checks were also good as receipts and in case of any future dispute could be produced and compared with the book records to see where the error lay. There was no longer any danger of double payment for any item.

**William Friese, Old
Resident of Arlington
Heights, Passed Away**

Mr. William Friese of Arlington Heights passed away Thursday afternoon, June 2, at Palatine hospital.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 12:30 o'clock at the Karstens funeral home in Arlington Heights, thence to the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church in Arlington Heights; Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke officiating. Burial was at St. Peter cemetery.

Obituary

William Friese was born at Naumburg A. Salle, Saxony, Germany, Sept. 16, 1860. He came to the United States when about seven years of age and made his home at Arlington Heights, Ill. He was baptized in Germany, confirmed by Rev. Roeder in the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights. Oct. 6, 1884 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Schwandt at Woodstock, Ill. By Rev. Kolp; after marriage they made their home in Huntley, Ill., two years; then for a period of two years in Fort Madison, Iowa; for another two years at Kansas City, Kansas, after which time they moved to Arlington Heights and have made their home here up to the time of his death. After a period of sickness he was taken to the Palatine hospital where he was for four weeks. He passed away there Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 5:15, at the age of 71 years, 8 months and 16 days.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Emma; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Wilke of Arlington Heights; a son-in-law, Mr. William Wilke; one grandchild; one brother, Mr. Ed. Friese of Arlington Heights; one sister, Mrs. Henry Kubs of Allegan, Michigan; one sister-in-law and one brother-in-law.

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(Continued on page 8)

'SPECIALS' ACCOUNTS AUDITED

Contractor Wants to Withdraw from Scars- dale Jobs

It appears that Grove street in Scarsdale, and approaches thereto, are going to remain unpaved indefinitely; according to a conference between the Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Oscar Milburn, president of Milburn Brothers, contractors, in Mount Prospect, after the regular Village Board meeting Monday night.

Mr. Milburn referred to the fact that while paving Scarsdale was originally one job, the putting thru of a huge sewer main through the line of Grove street made it desirable in 1929 to make two contracts: No. 107, of some \$420,000; and a separate contract, No. 106, of about \$20,000 for Grove street, since it would take time for the earth to settle over the sewer.

Mr. Milburn asked that the small contract be cancelled, in view of the fact that very few property owners in the subdivision have paid any installments on their special assessments; and present conditions did not seem to warrant the paving or make it profitable for anyone. He also stated that the same reasons would apply to certain intersections unfinished on the larger contract, and he would be glad to relinquish the Stonegate bonds he put up as security for the completion of the work now seemingly uncancelled. He pointed out that the special assessments could be reduced to that extent.

The other woman's event is the "Loyalty Luncheon" by the Women's National Committee of Law Enforcement, to be held at the new Naval Reserve Armory in Grant Park, Chicago, at the lake at the foot of Monroe Street. Preparations are being made for five thousand women to be entertained by the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association. He is known as a lecturer formerly with the Redpath fire speaker.

The twenty-third annual commencement of Arlington Heights high school will be held tonight (Friday) at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Presentation of diplomas to 53

graduates will be by Theodore Miller, president of the board of education. This is the largest class ever graduated in Arlington Heights.

"The Graduate Faces a Difficult

World" will be the subject of the address by Edgar G. Doudna, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Board of Normal School Regents, and formerly secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association.

Two events on the "Loyalty Con-

vention" program are especially for

women. An entire session of the

convention will be devoted to wom-

en under the auspices of the Illino-

is W. C. T. U. beginning Saturday,

June 13, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ella

A. Boole, president of the World's

and National W. C. T. U. and Mrs.

Henry W. Peabody, Boston, Mass.,

chairman of the Women's National

Committee of Law Enforcement,

will be the principal speakers. The

session will be presided over by

Mrs. Ada Reed Ferguson, of Chi-

cago, president Illinois W. C. T. U.

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

Palaces grow in big cities, Where the poor intemperies hide; Homes grow in little towns like this, "Good Neighbors" still abide.

There are great things in the city That make us wiser to learn, Yet our hearts are full of pity At the misery we discern. So gladly when the dark comes down And stars are in the sky, We take the train for the little town, With our wisdom, you and I.

Just let them make fun of the small town to their hearts' content, and poke jibes at "The Country Newspaper" while they who only know the glamour of the city as viewed from "The East Side" tene- ments neither know the city's most helpful features, nor its greatest menace.

More and more, the home in the country is becoming the preference of the more intelligent; a country home with space, with its easy ways of reaching and enjoying the really helpful things of the city is the wise family's choice.

Yes, the old time drama when old time classics were presented by the Booths, Charlotte Cushman and the later stars, going to city theaters was a delight. Now when movies have driven the classics from the stage and vaudeville succeeds with its creeping touch of things un-nice, it is fine in our small country town to witness a harmless little play presented by our home town people.

We have no inclination to cri-

tise the art of their acting; we are just absorbed and amazed to see how well they carry their parts. In such a play the other night we men intrigued by the action and vigor, "Madame Nonsense" put into the swing of her baton, no Chicago stage could show a leader of orchestra that could excel Marie Lauterburg and my, O how Mamie Baumgarten did thump that poor old galvanized iron tub. Every or- chestral instrument of that kitchen cabinet, produced time and rhythm, and how interesting to see our own people in such interesting charac- ters.

Go to a city theater to witness "noted" actors from whom we ex- pect great things; like as not we come home tired and disappointed.

At home with our own people we are not in a mood to criticize and we do heartily enjoy even their ambi- tious reach for great perfor- mance.

Funny it would seem to Grandma way back to hear our women today lamenting their losses on the stock market. Their losses in stocks and bonds. After all to us who are "in the midst thereof" it is not one bit funny. At a church luncheon the other day heard of more than one woman who is in a sad state of mind over just such losses. "The old order changeth."

Bobbie Burns said, "O, would some power the giftie gie us, to see oursel's as others see us." That would indeed be a cruel wish. To- day some would rather wish "O would some power the giftie gie us to cheat others as others cheat

us." Never mind fellow sufferers, look at the big rouges who got our money would you change places with them?

Wonder why so many are anxious to prove they descended from monkeys or is it ascended? Anyhow, the apes were tree dwellers. I'd rather claim our ancestors were trees. They do seem so friendly and willing to own our kinship to shackles, shelter and screen us from sun and storms. In Deuteronom 20-19, we read, "For the tree of the field is as man's life."

We somber ranks of fir and pine, Where on the suns of midnight shine;

Beneath your gloomy majesty, I weary for a maple tree,

An oak and elm or Linden tree Bring peace into the heart of me,

A restful charm not thine.

Luxuriant groves of spice and balm

Deep myrtle shades, and isles of palm;

Bring not a breath of heaven's calm,

If wandering there I fail to see,

One dear familiar, homeland tree!

O, groves of heaven, divinely fair,

May each rejoicing wanderer there

In rapture glorified to see,

His own dear homeland vine and

tree.

Let me tell you something, "I

view with alarm" is at the door.

Reading in "World's Work" maga-

zine today we learn that as a tree

planter "Uncle Sam" has much to

learn. Charles Lathrop Pack, presi-

dent of the Tree Planting associa-

tion, points out that even little

England is reforesting more acres

than our Federal government, if we

consider the relative acreage of

forest land. Everywhere in Eu-

rope more than one tree is planted

for every tree cut or burned down.

We, on the other hand, burn over

and destroy five hundred times

more trees than we plant. Where

forests are destroyed, drouth and

famine follow. You may say what

has that to do with Arlington

Heights? Much. We are far

more destructive as a people than

constructive. We drain our ponds

and natural water supplies instead

of making them into permanent

things of beauty and of use. We

"landscape" our beautiful prairie

spaces, and "ornament" them with

foreign flowers.

We drain our bird resorts, and

shot and kill our native birds. We

will remember the time when the

white heron or crane used to be

one of our native birds that was a

bird of beauty, now they are never

seen. The prairie chicken, the

quail, and woodcock are gone from

our land. Our venerable trees are

cut down our oldest cottonwood, our

largest beautiful linden tree fell

to give way to wires. Trees, the

glory and the beauty of our town,

are destroyed. Orchards are no

more planted. "We can buy fruit

cheaper than we can grow it" is

the answer. "We can buy vegetables

cheaper than we can raise them."

Thus we prefer the hot house

plants to the wild rose and the

columbine, some rare exotic to our

native field lily of which our Lord

said, "Behold the lilies of the field;

they toil not neither do they spin;

yet I say unto you, Solomon in all

his glory was not arrayed like one

of these. Yet, these very lilies

are fast being destroyed.

Often differing in thought,

How in truth, can we be brought

To another's view?

Thinking for ourselves can we

yield, and in that yielding be

To ourselves untrue?

God made each of us to be

Our own selves and so must we

As we see the right,

Act as right to us is shown

In the truth, to us made known

According to our light.

Be yourself, and ask to be

Guided by God's help to see;

Step by step the way,

Not as others call or shout

Their own plans to carry out

Be yourself and pray.

June brides and graduates, to

say nothing of roses, iris and all

the marvelous masses of flowers

everywhere. The world is so beau-

tiful if only we would deserve it

as we should. How we would re-

joice and be glad in spite of losses

and crosses and just count our

mercies.

Just across corner is the dearest

little baby, Jamie Fricke. The wis-

dom of mind friend Observer must

be in to go into such a "tantrum."

Look about you and consider if

there isn't reason for alarm when

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ARLINGTON HTS

Some go touring, some will shirk,
Others stay at home and work.

The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Lewis in her home North Dunton avenue.

Miss Young of Chicago is substituting as chief operator at the local telephone exchange during Miss Mayer's absence.

Mrs. Charlotte Robinson and Miss Jarvis returned from the city to their summer cottage in Jarvis Woods, the first of June.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and her brother, Mr. Wiggin and grandson, Billie, came home Thursday evening last week from an extended tour in Wisconsin, visiting their relatives and friends in old home places. A fine trip through a beautiful region.

The confirmation class of St. James church will be confirmed Sunday.

Mrs. John S. Hickey entertained Miss Clark and Miss Benson, 1st and 2nd grade teachers, to a noon-day luncheon last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and Mrs. Otto Heiman drove to Chicago Saturday evening to call on Mrs. Ray Koutzter, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. H. A. Ashton and Mrs. Michaels were luncheon guests in the home of a friend at Evanston last week Friday.

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elizabeth Guild accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Breece to Evanston Wednesday last week to witness the graduation of a class of twenty-nine nurses from St. Francis hospital.

Special—Fine walnut Kimball piano. Fine br. mahogany satin finish. Small Richard piano; practically new. Decker Bros. upr. good condition and many other fine values. Prices \$19.00 to \$115.00. Terms. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner St., DesPlaines.

Mrs. F. A. Whiting left here Wednesday with Dr. Elfeld's family. She expects to go to Washington to visit her friend, Mrs. Savage. She also plans to go to Boston to visit Mrs. Abbie Whiting Taylor, and her daughters. New York will also be in her trip. We hope the trip will be a happy one for this busy woman and cure some of the pain aches that have troubled her for some time.

Thursday evening the choir of St. James church will hold their final party before closing their rehearsals for the season.

Mrs. Ashton and Master John are just waiting in anticipation for the close of school when they will start on their trip for vacation at Columbus, Ohio, where John is eager to see those little lambs that are waiting for him.

Mrs. Herman Koenig announces she is prepared to teach pupils in making art in all branches in her home, 32 North Belmont avenue.

Friday and Saturday Specials**Rib Roast Fancy 19c lb.****Spring Leg Lamb 21c lb.****Pot Roast 17c lb.****Pork Loin 8-10 lbs. 14c lb.****Pork Butts 4-5 lbs. 12c lb.****Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 25c****Cali Hams 9½c lb.****Veal Chops 19c lb.****Bacon 8c lb.****Rinso large pkg. 19c****Grape Nut Flakes pkg. 9c****Campbell's****Tomato Soup can 6c****Comrade Coffee 19c lb.****Catsup large bottle 10c****Bananas 3 lbs. 14½c****New Potatoes No. 1 35c pk.****Strawberries 2 qt. boxes 19c****SADECKY'S**19 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
Phone 470

The Woman's Aid society of the Presbyterian church, held their June closing session Thursday afternoon last week. The usual June committees serving strawberry shortcake and coffee. The president, Mrs. Wm. Mueller adjourned the society to meet in September.

The Little Flower club were entertained by Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Long on East Euclid Wednesday evening this week. It was a pleasant social affair, and had a pleasing surprise for their honor guest, Mrs. Renader Firbach. The hospitable hostesses did their part to make this party a happy memory for the guests.

Charles Elfeld, son of Mary E. Borgmann and Rev. E. A. Elfeld, was educated for the ministry as had been his father and grandfather before him, failing health interfered with his plans and for three years he was in the west hoping to recover. He came home about a month ago and his death took place Sunday in the Elfeld home in the city. Funeral was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Young, of Stonegate came home last week, after a vacation spent at Mrs. Young's old home, Marinette, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz received word this week that Rexford and family arrived in Salt Lake City, not making their intended stay in Denver because of illness in the family of the friend with whom they were to stay. They were all well, and spending some time in the home of Mrs. Davy and her mother, before going to California.

Mrs. H. A. Ashton and Mrs. Michaels were luncheon guests in the home of a friend at Evanston last week Friday.

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elizabeth Guild accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Breece to Evanston Wednesday last week to witness the graduation of a class of twenty-nine nurses from St. Francis hospital. It was a morning service in the chapel. Nonsignor P. L. Bierman of St. Nicholas church, Evanston, was celebrant of the graduation mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John F. Walsh. The informal reception followed. Miss Minnie Louise Breece of Arlington Heights was one of the class graduating.

Mrs. Roy Dickerson entertained a group of young women Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Clark in a "personal shower" anticipating her marriage Saturday. The decorations were attractive and everything was as charming as this vivacious and hospitable hostess knows so well how to arrange it. The guests and the bride to be will bear witness to this.

Four members of the Woman's club chorus, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Hofstetter, and Mrs. Guild, went to Chicago Sunday evening to join the 7th District choristers, who were to sing in the Federation headquarters, where a reception was given for the delegates who were leaving to attend the national convention at Seattle the next day.

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Mat Shoer drove to Normal last week to carry the gifts from the Auxiliary of the Legion to their ward, Lila Lee, in the orphanage at that place.

Mrs. Herman Koenig announces she is prepared to teach pupils in making art in all branches in her home, 32 North Belmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich spent the weekend with friends at Woodstock.

Earl Abbs, wife and little son, of Ravenswood, recently were guests of his grandfather, Mr. J. P. Haasam.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz and Miss Beckman, have moved to live with the McWharters on State road.

Good corn weather, grand showers and O how the gardens grow. Next Tuesday is Flag Day, and the great conventions meet in the great city on the lake on Flag Day. May they truly "In the Name of Our God, set up our banners."

The parents of the Methodist church who have babies in the cradle roll are invited to bring them to the Children's Day services next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Anton Pfundstein, who has been ailing for many months, is reported seriously ill in Rest Haven sanitarium, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scardino are proud parents of a 9 pound baby boy, born May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berschett are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10 pound daughter, born June 4.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the kindness of relatives and friends shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Wm. Friese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke, and Richard.

LUTHERAN MISSION FESTIVAL RAINED UPON LAST SUNDAY

The Mission festival of St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church in Arlington Heights last Sunday was somewhat of a disappointment in that they were rained out in the afternoon and obliged to go inside. The offering is reported as favorable considering the times.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In describing the Memorial Day parade in Arlington Heights, in the last issue, it was omitted to state that the Village Board was one of the organizations in it.

North School**Entertains at Annual Exhibit**

A successful annual exhibit was held Friday evening, June 3, by the North school, Arlington Heights, preceded by a concert by the uniformed school band in a setting of elm trees and shrubs at the southeast corner of the school park. Daniel F. Mason musical coach of the band, directed. hearty approval was indicated by the large audience.

Health achievement awards were next given, as the crowd gathered around. Florence Harth of the sixth grade was given the first award for the girls, and Ralph Salter, fifth grade, for the boys. These awards were for corrections no less than perfections, it was explained by Miss Martha Jackson, community nurse. In addition to the two championships, there was a long row of other pupils who graded 95 per cent and above, who also received ribbons. Points upon which pupils were graded were Teeth, Ears, Eyes, Weight, Skin, Nose and Throat, Milk, Drinking (three glasses a day), Scalp (one wash a week), Bathing (one bath a week), and Vaccination. These records were kept throughout the school year.

With an introductory song by Miss Hayford's eighth grade pupils, led by Miss Fern Lorenzen, the grade in costume, presented an elaborate pageant, "Hiawatha," words from Longfellow's poem, directed by Miss Henning, department teacher of reading. The children did well, but were rather difficult to hear under the conditions.

The two school buildings were then thrown open, where constructive work, sewing, manual training, art, and other specimens of work were shown, similarly to other years.

The South school exhibit is being held Thursday this week.

OWN CHILDREN MADE THIS WOMAN NERVOUS

Mrs. Lilian Payne was so rundown her own children made her nervous. Vinol (iron tonic) made her sleep and eat and nervousness is gone. Tastes delicious. Sieburg Drug Co. (Not Inc.)

Add New Rental Books In Arlington Library

Following is a list of the additional books to be placed in the rental section of the Public Library in Arlington Heights this month. These books will appeal to those desiring the very latest in fiction, mystery stories, and adventure.

The Black Swan—Sabatini.

The Harbourmaster—Wm. McFee.

Hold Yer Hosses—Sherwood.

The Omnibus Book of Traveller's Tales—Waldegrave.

The Fortnight in September—R. C. Sheriff.

Magnolia Street—Golding.

Long Rifle—White.

Peril at End House—A. Christie.

Speak Easily—Kelland.

Silver Eagle—Burnett.

Reufrew Rides North—L. Erskine.

Haunted Chair—G. Leroux.

Arizona Ames—Zane Grey.

State Fair—Phil Strong.

Summer Holiday—Kaye Smith.

The Library Board desires to thank Mr. George Dunton and the Hubert Smiths for donations of some fine volumes.

BUILDER'S HOP JUNE 18

Arlington Heights chapter of the Order of Builders are to give a dance at Meyer's Park Saturday June 18. Tickets which went on sale two weeks in advance are being sold by members of the Builders and at the Arlington Roller Rink.

Get yours early as the demand is large. The popular Roamers Orchestra will furnish the music. This is your chance to enjoy real dance for only 50 cents.

WATER LILIES

Tropical Day and Night blooming in all colors.

Also Fancy Gold Fish for the pool.

ERICKSON

101 Hawthorne

Arl. Hts., Ill. Phone 211-R

Announcing the Lutheran Cemetery Annex

The Euclid-Rand Cemetery Inc., wish to announce that they have reserved for the exclusive purchase by Lutherans who are members of churches of the Missouri Synod, all the lots in Section 4 in the Euclid-Rand cemetery.

With the consent of your pastors, Reverend C. M. Noack and Reverend H. C. Fricke we have authorized Messrs. J. H. Hardwick and T. Tolleson to call on these members.

We respectfully ask that you give these gentlemen a hearing.

EUCLID-RAND CEMETERY

ALBERT SCHMITT HUGO J. THAL BELLETT LAWSON
Treasurer President Sec.-Manager

Graduates' Special

Haircut, Shampoo and Set, for only \$1.00
or Shampoo and Set for only 75c

Free Finger Wave

To children under 12 years with each hair cut, all week Complete Beauty Work

Permanent Waves \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$8.00

Frenchy's Beauty Shop

ANDREW VALOIS, Prop. Formerly of Marshall Field's
216 N. Dunton Phone 31 Arlington Heights

Summer Apparel for Men who want Comfort and Style**PANAMAS**

Fine quality Ecuadorian panamas in every new correct style

\$3.50

Other Panamas \$5.

Toyo Panamas \$1.85

Bangkok Soft Hats \$3.50

SAILORS

With self conforming flexible brims. Lustrous pearl straws at

\$2.45

Linen Slacks, pre-shrunk \$2.95

Trousers of Tropical Worsts \$3.85

Other light weight Trousers \$1.25-\$2.50

Flannel Trousers

New pin stripes and plain shades of white, tan and gray, in all wool flannels in dress and slack styles

\$4.00 to \$6.50

SPORT SHOES

Friendly Five, black and white and tan and white dress styles. Golf shoes in comfortable mocassin styles. Everyone of the finest calfskin or buckskin leathers.

\$5.00

Others at \$3.50

WILSON BROTHERS TAFFETA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

A new finer woven light weight broadcloth shirt

RACE STAKES AT ARLINGTON ANNOUNCED

**Total Money Distribution
May Reach
\$700,000**

The schedule of features for the stake-a-day program during the 30-day meeting at Arlington Park, June 27, to July 30, was announced today by President Otto W. Lehmann after a conference with Joseph McLennan, racing secretary. Dates for the nine major events were made known last week by Mr. Lehmann.

More than \$400,000 will be distributed to horsemen in these 30 events, Mr. Lehmann pointed out, with the total distribution during the meeting likely to reach the \$700,000 mark.

"There is every chance that Arlington Park not only will have the greatest daily average distribution as it did last year but also will top all other tracks in the world in total payout to horsemen," Mr. Lehmann said. "I am more than pleased that this policy is attracting to Arlington the finest stables and horses in the country."

The complete stakes schedule is as follows:

Monday, June 27—Arlington Inaugural Handicap, \$5,000 added.

Tuesday, June 28—Gold Coast, \$2,500 added.

Wednesday, June 29—Garfield Stakes, \$2,500 added.

Thursday, June 30—Winnetka, \$2,500 added.

Friday, July 1—Shoreland, \$2,500 added.

Saturday, July 2—Arlington Oaks, \$15,000 added.

Monday, July 4—Stars and Stripes Handicap, \$20,000 added.

Tuesday, July 5—River Forest, \$2,500 added.

Wednesday, July 6—Oak Park, \$2,500 added.

Thursday, July 7—Geneva, \$2,500 added.

Friday, July 8—Crystal Lake, \$2,500 added.

Saturday, July 9—Arlington Gold cup, \$20,000 added.

Mondays, July 11—Wilmette, \$2,500 added.

Tuesday, July 12—Sheridan Stakes, \$2,500 added.

Wednesday, July 13—Hyde Park Stakes, \$10,000 added.

Thursday, July 14—Glen Ellyn, \$2,500 added.

Friday, July 15—Lake Shore, \$2,500 added.

Saturday, July 16—Classic, \$70,000 added.

Monday, July 18—Lake Forest, \$2,500 added.

Tuesday, July 19—Ravina, \$2,500 added.

Wednesday, July 20—Lassie Stakes, \$10,000 added.

Thursday, July 21—Dundee, \$2,500 added.

Friday, July 22—Highland Park, \$2,500 added.

Saturday, July 23—Arlington Handicap, \$20,000 added.

Monday, July 25—Lake Villa, \$2,500 added.

Tuesday, July 26—Glencoe, \$2,500 added.

Wednesday, July 27—Matron Handicap, \$7,500 added.

Thursday, July 28—North Shore Handicap, \$2,500 added.

Friday, July 29—Wheaton, \$2,500 added.

Saturday, July 30—Arlington Futurity, \$25,000 added.

Whoopee Dance Saturday, June 11, at Old Forest Inn

Don't forget the dance Saturday, June 11, at the Old Forest Inn, Higgins road, three-quarters of a mile west of Schnell's corner. Al and Pete are sponsoring this dance and it will be a gala affair. The famous Chicago Night club entertainers will furnish the red-hot music. Well be seeing you there.

Egyptian Kingly Title

The title pharaoh given to kings of Egypt comes from a word meaning "the great estate."

WOMAN'S CLUB

The official board of the Woman's club have arranged for a picnic in charge of the Entertainment committee, to be held in Deer Grove, June 15.

The entertainment committee requests those desiring to attend the picnic, to meet at the Methodist church at 12:30. Those providing cars, and all who intend to go, be there on time.

The business session to be held at this picnic, will be to elect a second vice president to fill a vacancy; to adopt a budget; to settle place for meeting the coming year. The treasurer will be there to receive the yearly dues.

Notice.—A club institute will be held in the home of Mrs. Briggs Friday this week, June 10. All committee chairmen are supposed to be present.

Presbyterian Aid Give Luncheon, Play

Not a public affair, yet this little play, deserves a bit of publicity. There was a luncheon given by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, three hostesses at each of ten or twelve tables; this was a pleasant success.

Following the luncheon was a play, "The Wrong Baby," directed by Lilian Draper Klehm, our popular coach for even those no longer amateurs.

Some one said, "O, don't put us in the paper," yet this was so delightfully funny, too bad not to speak of it.

The opening scene, a day nursery with four cots for babies, Mrs. Brixon in charge (Mrs. Briggs), has to leave the four babies for an afternoon in charge of Mariette Brixon (Florence Elfeld). The mothers of babies left in the nursery were, Mrs. Mulligan (Mrs. Wilton), baby with red hair; Mrs. Waferboy with the curly hair (Mrs. Peterson); Mrs. Schaffner, yellow haired baby (Mrs. C. Lips); Mrs. Tripoli, black haired baby (Mrs. Mayer).

Maggie O'Reilly (Mrs. Blum) comes after Mrs. Mulligan, and Mrs. Schaffner babies, carelessly takes two; slings them under her arm and goes off eating an apple. The baby mixup is where the fun comes in. The negro-mother, Mrs. Wafer, comes after her Uneeda-Ginger Wafer, and shades of Jupiter, she gets the "red-headed" baby. And so with all the way—and each so naturally acted her part one dares not to say who was most real or funniest. At the closing scene there is sobbing and tears, cries from each mother, until all—happily straightened out and each mother leaves with her very own baby.

Then following, the play came "The Seven Ages"—of "Man from the cradles to old age, Mrs. B. A. Noyes, narrator. The characters taken: Infancy, Janice Hackbart; school boy, Orsen Rau; lovers and mesdames, Marshall and Willard Pate, soldier, Mrs. Verna Wayman; justice, Mrs. Milton Daniels; grand mother, Mrs. Roth Sr., the gentle grandmother giving Bible instruction to a child (John Roth); old age, Frances Elfeld. This old familiar picture was impressively carried on by Mrs. Noyes, with its pathos and vital interest at all stages.

The grand finale "Old Age" was so happily presented by Mrs. Elfeld as to place upon this dreaded stage of existence not one sad thought. Indeed, everyone who mentions the picture of old age laughs heartily, "her whiskers were so funny."

Certainly the Ladies' Aid and those who came from outside, as well as the onlookers spent a pleasant afternoon. There was delightful music by the Ladies quartet: Mesdames Elfeld, Roth, Salisbury and Ashton; Mrs. McWharter, pianist.

Violin solos were by Leonard Bolte, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. McWharter.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Hofstetter as mistress of robes, gave needful touches to the actors in the play and did it well, too!

It Doesn't Pay

Even when you're right it doesn't pay to get mad about it—American Magazine.

Specials

PUSH-UP
PERMANENT
With Ringlet Ends

\$2.50

**Eugene or Duart
Special Oil Wave
Combination Perm. Wave \$6.00**

The above are all regular \$5, \$7, \$10, and \$15 waves50c
Marcel.....50c
Finger Wave.....35c
Shampoo.....35c
Manicure.....35c
Scalp Treatment.....75c
Hair Cut.....50c
Neck Trim.....25c
Hennas.....50c

All other work at corresponding low prices.

All Work Guaranteed

Arlington Beauty Shop

Anna Carlson, formerly of Mandel Bros., Mgr.
Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. except Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other hours by appointment only.

Located at 6 N. Dunton Ave., Upstairs
Phone 339, Arlington Heights



Miss Mary Stone And S. J. Csanadi In Pretty Wedding

An extraordinarily pretty and delightful wedding was that of Miss Mary E. Stone, formerly teacher of rural schools near Palatine and daughter of Mr. Michael E. Stone of Chicago, to Mr. Stephen J. Csanadi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Csanadi, Sr., and one of Arlington Heights' enterprising young business men, fast Saturday morning, June 4, at 10:15 o'clock at St. James Catholic church on Arlington Heights road.

The church was beautifully decorated by Arthur J. Lauterburg of Lauterburg & Oehler, with palms, ferns, and white peonies. Mrs. Frank Cizik was at the organ. The church was crowded with guests, many coming from the districts where the bride had taught.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a lace and satin dress, a long veil with lace cap, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Kutska of Chicago, a cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Misses Katherine Ivan and Jennie Pietroski of Chicago, the latter a college chum of the bride. The lady attendants wore pink organdie with blue sashes, blue sandals, pink hats with blue ribbons, and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue larkspur. Mrs. Stephen Csanadi, Sr., mother of the groom, wore a dark blue dress, with corsage of sweet peas and roses.

The opening scene, a day nursery with four cots for babies, Mrs. Brixon in charge (Mrs. Briggs), has to leave the four babies for an afternoon in charge of Mariette Brixon (Florence Elfeld). The mothers of babies left in the nursery were, Mrs. Mulligan (Mrs. Wilton), baby with red hair; Mrs. Waferboy with the curly hair (Mrs. Peterson); Mrs. Schaffner, yellow haired baby (Mrs. C. Lips); Mrs. Tripoli, black haired baby (Mrs. Mayer).

The groom and attendants were dressed in formal morning wear; best man, Martin Benic of Arlington Heights, groomsman, Edward Stone, brother of the bride, and Joseph Mathias, both of Chicago. Three priests officiated at the wedding; Father Miller of Norwood Park, a missionary priest and an old friend of the groom read the marriage ceremony; Father Wagner, local pastor, conducted mass, assisted by Father Linden of Des Plaines.

A quartet, a group of special friends, sang: Mrs. Wm. A. Miles of Stonegate, soprano; Margaret Rubin of Arlington Heights, alto; John Deutscher of Arlington Heights, tenor; Edward Dufresne, noted soloist at Holy Name Cathedral, baritone.

At noon a buffet luncheon was held at the Csanadi residence on West Campbell street in Arlington Heights. Many gifts, charmingly beautiful and useful, including silver, glass and furniture, were received. The bride was almost overwhelmed with the way she was remembered by former pupils and friends where she had taught.

Attending the wedding also were a number of the bride's sorority sisters of Lambda Tau Delta. Other friends of the Chicago Normal College were out, also.

The reception was held in the Dr. Harzl Community house on North California avenue in Chicago. About 100 guests were present. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock; tables decorated with spring flowers arranged by Flynn-Gable florists of Arlington Heights.

Everything about the wedding and festivities of the day went off with remarkable smoothness and perfection; friends assisting so nicely with the arrangements. Wedding pictures were taken in Chicago in the afternoon.

The young couple are now at home in the Vail-Davis apartments in Arlington Heights.

The bride has just completed two years teaching in Deer Grove school, District 12. She formerly taught at Hillside school, District 16, near Palatine. For the next school year she is engaged to teach at Forest View school, District 36, adjoining Arlington Heights on South State road.

The family of the groom have lived in Arlington Heights for about 25 years, and he has therefore grown up in this community. He is proprietor of the Modern Beauty Shop in the Vail-Davis building, an Honor Store, and an enthusiastic booster for the Honor Store movement. The young couple have the hearty best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

When Not to Forgive

There is something contemptible about the man who forgives an insult.—Woman's Home Companion.

Fessler's Summer Milk Service

Means that special deliveries are made in answer to telephone calls at any time during the day.

The arrival of unexpected company when your supply of milk or cream is low, need not embarrass you. You phone; we do the delivering.

Fessler's is Your Home Dairy

This dairy is home owned and operated from milk producer to your door.

FESSLER'S DAIRY

Phone 660

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington Heights

Illinois

BATTLES TO BE REENACTED AT SOLDIER FIELD

Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament June 24 to July 4

What is regarded as the most spectacular military demonstration ever held in the middle west, with virtually every arm of the government's combat forces participating, will be held at Soldier Field, Chicago, June 24 to July 4, inclusive.

The occasion will be the George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament, under the direction of Major General Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth Corps area.

The proceeds from the tournament, after expenses, will be divided equally between the Army Relief Society and the Joint Emergency Relief Fund.

High officers of the army, navy and other branches of the service, Governor Emerson, Mayor Cermak and other public officials will take part in the program.

For the period of the tournament Soldier Field will be a military encampment with infantry, artillery, cavalry, aviation, tank corps and other regular service units present.

Every evening will witness picturesque demonstrations by the combat forces and colorful pageants. There will be reproductions of various famous engagements of past wars as well as other events of historical and patriotic significance.

Among the events are Washington in Valley Forge; the capture of Cantiago by the American troops in the World War; the Fort Dearborn Massacre; Mount Vernon and Yorktown; the John Paul Jones victory at Bon Homme Richard; Washington and Lafayette; Von Steuben, Pulaski and General Sullivan; airplane battles and bombings by squadrons of planes; cavalry charges and fancy riding exhibitions; infantry charges; artillery in action; tanks lumber into action; a grand review of the combat forces; dances and music by groups representing various foreign nations and a colorful fireworks display of magnitude rarely seen.

More than 100 service airplanes will take part in the tournament. They will demonstrate the latest developments in aerial warfare and in addition, a group of dare-devil pilots will stage a series of thrilling stunt formations.

The American Legion, Gold Star Mothers, and a large number of foreign language groups, fraternal organizations, women's organizations, and others will participate in the tournament.

In addition there will be a dramatized exhibit portraying the life and habits of the colonial period in contrast with today. These exhibits will cover all essential phases of colonial and modern life, covering among other things, food, clothing, light, heat, power, communication and agriculture.

"This patriotic production will redound to the credit of Chicago," General Parker stated, "because it will be the greatest single celebration of the centennial of the birth of George Washington to be held in this country. It should win national recognition by virtue of its dramatic and inspiring interest."

"At this time there appear to be many forces at work spreading propaganda subversive to faith in our form of government. I am confident that a big spectacle to focus attention on our history and the patriotism and sacrifices that made our national development possible will be particularly appropriate in times like these when our country needs to study anew the qualities of determination, unselfishness and leadership that marked the career of Washington."

Odd English Weather-vane

Perhaps the most curious weather-vane in England is the one over the old deanery at Sonning-on-Thames. It depicts a clergyman preaching to a row of empty chairs—a former rector of the town is said to have driven away his congregation by fault-finding—while his gown is blown by the wind.

Special—Fine walnut Kimball piano. Fine br. mahogany satin finish. Small Richard piano; practically new. Decker Bros. upr. good condition and many other fine values. Prices \$19.00 to \$115.00. Terms. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner St., DesPlaines.

John True Wheeler Enters Life Beyond

John True Wheeler was born November 15, 1844, and died Sunday, May 29, 1932, in the family home "The Pines" at Elk Grove. He was the son of Emily Clough and Ephriam Bartlett Wheeler, one of a family of eleven children—the longest to live this earth life.

He always lived in the home of his older brother Elbert, who has been with the family ever since his brother's death.

The father, Mr. Elbert Wheeler had long been an invalid, and Mrs. Wheeler and "Uncle" John shared in the care of the children, the farm home and all the stress of loss and accident.

Ten years ago while driving a horse with a buggy, Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler were in an accident which overturned the buggy and severely injured both of them.

Mr. Wheeler received injuries from which he never regained his strength and ability to come to town or make other trips away.

During his long illness Mrs. Wheeler had been a devoted careful nurse, and he regarded her as a true sister, he always.

Mr. John Wheeler was a man of fine qualities of heart and mind; gentle, courteous and kind; one of nature's true gentlemen. His love for flowers, birds and trees lifted him above the common-place. His faith and never wavering belief in God and eternal life never wavered.

A poem written in dedication to his mother, after her death, expresses his love and appreciation of all she had done to set his feet in the right path, to strengthen him in faith and to show him the true Christ Spirit was the highest ideal in life. For her teaching he gave those who take advantage of this "open house" occasion will have opportunity to see all the camp's excellent facilities for providing local scouts with a real camp experience.

Local scout leaders and members of the Camping Committee will be at the camp to assist the members of the camp staff in directing the visitors about the camp site.

Invitations issued by the Camping Committee urge those desiring to see the camp to drive to the camp

Wednesday, June 14—Scouts observe Ring Day.

Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p. m.—Cub Pack Committee meeting, Community Church.

Wednesday, June 15, 8:00 P. M.—Troop 2 Committee meeting, Community Church.

Wednesday, June 15, 8:00 P. M.—Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta.

Wednesday, June 15, 8:00 P. M.—Cub Pack Committee meeting, Community Church.

Wednesday, June 15, 8:00 P. M.—Boy Scouts and Parents to Visit Camp

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Mt. Prospect Department

Miss Ethel Schoole and Miss Dorothy Hoffman of Chicago were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Leone Muls.

The East side residents tell us they are appreciative of getting their trees trimmed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and Phyllis, Miss J. Johnson, Mr. Adam Luckner and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Luckner, spent Sunday with the P. H. Freys and Ernest Luckners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flesch have moved into the A. C. Sporleder apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuff and Miss Dora Busse attended a family birthday party in Chicago Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berhens are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday morning.

Miss Alice Mueller spent Friday in Chicago with Mrs. Moore, who recently returned home from the hospital.

Special—Fine walnut Kimball piano. Fine br. mahogany satin finish. Small Richards piano; practically new. Decker Bros. upr. good condition and many other fine values. Prices \$19.00 to \$115.00. Terms, Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner St., DesPlaines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchinson of Chicago, spent Sunday with the Ewald Alfredson's.

Little Patty Tuttle has been quite ill for the past ten days.

Miss Myrtle Frey attended a bridge luncheon at Medinah club on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernreuter, formerly of Mt. Prospect, entertained a group of Chicago and Mt. Prospect friends with a house warming party Saturday night.

Warren Dahlstrom celebrated his sixth birthday Monday, with a party for several little friends.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 1337 of the V. F. W. are invited to

MORE & MORE PEOPLE ENJOY Roller Skating

Every Afternoon and Evening at

Arlington Ball Room

Ladies Free on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

SKATING
Ladies 25c
Gents 35c

Stop Here for Refreshments Any Time—Day or Night

MODERN BRIDE.

Takes the utmost of care to see that every minute detail of her wedding is carried out correctly.

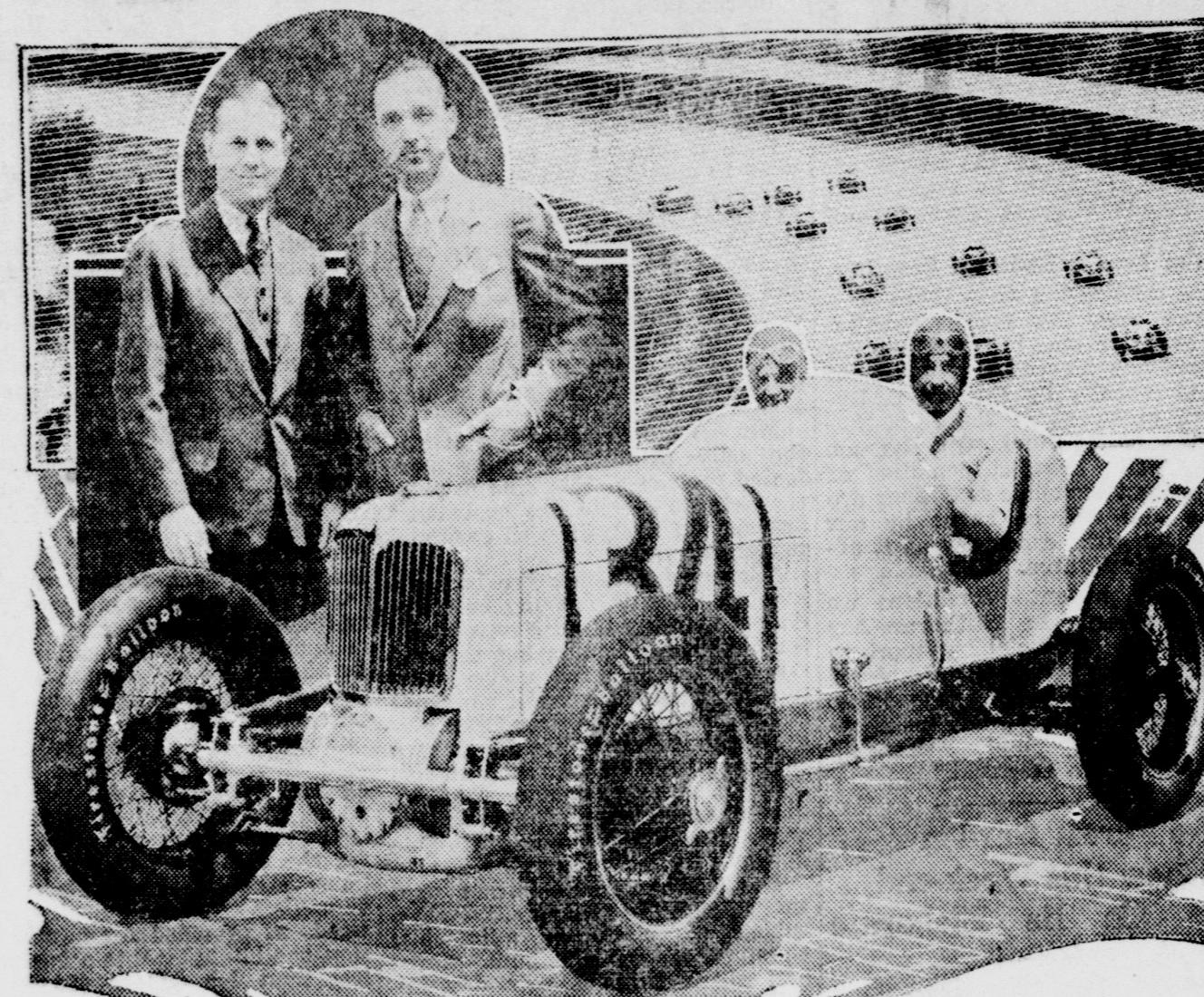
We specialize in the printing of wedding announcements, invitations, etc., at reasonable prices.

For information call

H. C. Paddock & Sons

Arl. Hts. 15 or Pal. 10

Record Race Victor Thanks Firestone



Upper left, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., referee of the race, and Edsel Ford, pacemaker on the first lap. Lower, Fred Frame, the winner, and Jerry Hauck, riding mechanic, in the car they drove to victory.

Men, automobiles and tires set amazing new records of speed and endurance in this year's 500-mile international race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Giving a splendid exhibition of cool and steady driving, Fred Frame, veteran of many races, won the event in record-breaking time. With an admiring throng milling around him after his sensational victory, one of the first things Frame did was to send the following telegram to Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer tire manufacturer:

"I want to congratulate you and thank you on the wonderful performance of Firestone tires which helped me win the Indianapolis 500-mile race today without tire trouble, setting a new record of more than 104 miles an hour for the 500 miles."

The race throughout was a remarkable Firestone triumph. Every car to finish was equipped with Firestone Tires. The first four broke the former record of 101.13 miles an hour made by Peter De Paolo in 1925. In all the history of the famous motor race there has never been a more severe test of tires and never a finer demonstration of their qualities than was furnished this year. It was the thirteenth consecutive victory for Firestone.

COMMUNITY CHURCH WOMAN'S CIRCLE TO HAVE A PICNIC

The next meeting of the Community church woman's circle will be their annual picnic. It will be held next Wednesday evening, June 15, at Deer Grove. Cars will leave Community hall at six o'clock. All members and their families are urged to attend.

BEG PARDON

Last week's issue of the Mt. Prospect Herald carried a Legion heading over an item in regard to Memorial Day by the V. F. W. This was an error of the employee who wrote the headings.

SCOUT NEWS

DADS TRIM SCOUTS

Our Scouts may be able to show their dads how to tie several dozen different kinds of knots, which they never heard of before; how to build a fire without matches, or the secret of preparing a meal without cooking utensils—but when it comes to playing ball—well that's different.

Last Tuesday evening the Scouts of Troop No. 23 met their Dads in baseball combat on the field next to the Community hall. It required but one inning to indicate which way the battle was going. Although the Scouts displayed skill with the bat and in fielding, the opposition was too much for them. The bats on the Dad side drove the ball into the outfield with such monotonous regularity that when the score keeper tired the count was about 20 to 6.

However, the Scouts are not down hearted about the outcome. They plan to do some practicing and then issue another challenge. So, dads, beware.

After the game the Scouts and their dads gathered around a camp fire and toasted marshmallows,

MT. PROSPECT. APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1932, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1933.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION (1) That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes as hereinafter set forth of the Village of Mount Prospect for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1932, and ending April 30, 1933.

For street lighting	\$ 2,800.00
For salaries of officers and employees	1,100.00
For fire equipment	400.00
For police protection	1,800.00
For drainage	200.00
For legal and judiciary expenses	100.00
For incidental expenses	900.00
For election supplies	1,000.00
For tools and equipment	100.00
For street maintenance	700.00
For sidewalk maintenance	100.00
For maintenance of public grounds	400.00
For maintenance of public buildings	100.00
For public benefit installments in special assessments Nos. 1, 2, 14, 15 and 26	
For principal on Water Works Extension Bond due June 1, 1933	4,200.00
For interest on Water Works Extension Bond issue due June 1, 1933, and December 1, 1933	500.00
For payment of installment and interest due in 1933 on Weller Creek Drainage District	162.50
For payment of installment and interest due in 1933 on Feehanville Drainage District	1,300.00
For principal on fire truck Bond No. 4, due June 1, '33	200.00
For interest on fire truck Bond issue due June 1, 1933, and December 1, 1933	500.00
For Municipal Band, in accordance with authorization by voters in general election held in April, 1927	300.00
	100.00
	17,962.50

SECTION (2) That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance which remain from time to time in the above separate funds may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION (3) That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 7th day of June, A. D. 1932.

EDWARD BUSSE, Village Clerk.

Approved this 7th day of June, A. D. 1932.

HERMAN F. MEYN, President.

Published June 10, 1932.

WHEELING NEWS

Miss Edith Stryker arrived from Arizona last week, to spend part of her vacation with her father, Mr. B. F. Stryker. Miss Edith holds a teaching position at the Flagstaff High school in Arizona.

The Wm. Krueger family motorized to DeKalb Sunday, May 29, where they attended a golden wedding celebration. The honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Rieck, and are the aunt and uncle of Mr. Krueger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weineider and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hertel motored to Nebraska, recently, where they spent a week visiting relatives. They made the trip of 600 miles in one day and found the trip very enjoyable.

The Wheeling Parent-Teacher association closed their first season of maintaining a school kitchen with the closing of school. The kitchen provided a hot dish and dessert for a nominal sum to those who could afford to pay, and furnished the same free to the children of the families less fortunate. Between 30 and 40 children were served each school day. The expenses of maintaining the kitchen were \$325.40. Receipts from children were \$170.40 and the balance of \$155.00 was paid by the P. T. A. The complete treasurer's report for the season, 1931-32 is as follows:

Cash on hand Sept. 1.....\$102.59

Received by dues.....5.75

Received by card party.....28.00

Received by dances.....137.08

A veteran hitch-hiker took his last ride last Tuesday when he hitched a ride on a local tow-truck going up Milwaukee avenue against the wishes of the driver. He had been told that the truck would be turning at the Deerfield road and as the truck slowed up to make the turn, he jumped from the truck and fell, fracturing his skull. He was brought to the Wheeling hospital where he died later in the day. He was a man about 60 years of age and carried no identification. The body was removed to the county morgue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham and the Misses Betty and Peggy Bingham motored to Northfield, Minn., last Saturday. They will attend the 50th anniversary of Carleton College while there.

Special—Fine walnut Kimball piano. Fine br. mahogany satin finish. Small Richards piano; practically new. Decker Bros. upr. good condition and many other fine values. Prices \$19.00 to \$115.00. Terms, Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner St., DesPlaines.

STRICTLY OLD TIME DANCE AT Orchard Grove

Ontarioville

Saturday
June 11

WALTER HEINE'S ORCHESTRA

Art. Hattendorf

Our Special Club Rates

We have Special Club Rates with all Newspapers, Magazines and other periodicals. We quote a few prices including our paper and periodical named, both one year, cash in advance.

	Our Club Rate
\$5.00 Chicago Daily Tribune and this paper, both one year	\$7.00
5.00 Chicago Herald-Examiner and this paper, both one year	7.00
7.50 Chicago Daily News and this paper, both one year	9.00
5.00 Chicago American and this paper, both one year	7.25
5.00 Chicago Daily Abendpost, and this paper, both one year	6.25
1.00 Woman's Home Companion, and this paper, both one year	3.00
1.00 Ladies' Home Journal and this paper, both one year	3.00
2.50 American Magazine and this paper, both one year	3.75
1.00 Country Gentleman, (3 years) and this paper, one year	2.75

OLD ORCHARD DAILY FEE GOLF COURSE

Rand and Euclid Ave.

1 Mile East of Arlington Heights

Week Days 50c for 18 holes
Saturdays 75c for 18 holes
Sundays and Holidays \$1.00 for 18 Holes

Extensive Selection of Bridal Veils

Ranging in price from \$6 and up
Bridesmaids Hats or Bands

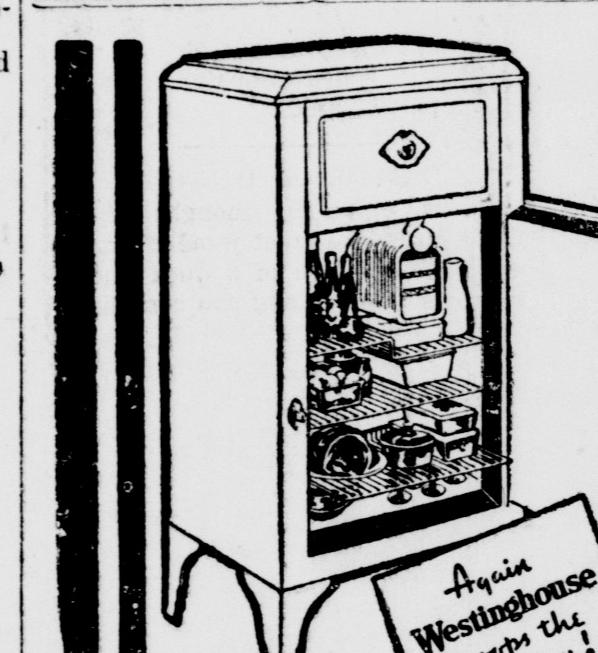
Also Ring Pillows

Idalia Foundation Garmets

Made to your individual measurements and constructed to harmonize with the present vogues.
They fit!

For information call DesPlaines 893

DES PLAINES HAT SHOP
Not a Chain Store
705 Center St.



SENSATIONAL NEW IMPROVEMENTS
NOW FEATURED IN THE
Westinghouse
Dual-automatic Refrigerators

Westinghouse announced the

Dual-automatic refrigerator. The

biggest refrigeration news in years!

Now another sensational West-

inghouse announcement . . . four

startling new improvements!

All-Steel Cabinets! Electric-Lighted

Interiors! Easy Rolling Shelf! Built-in

Crisping Pan!

Talk about value! Talk about

performance! See the latest West-

inghouse Refrigerator. Come in today!

Dreyer Electric Shop

Phone 706 Arlington Heights, Ill.

FREE A BOOKLET THAT WILL
SAVE YOU MONEY

Please send me a copy of your De Luxe Booklet describing Dual-automatic refrigeration . . . and explain the many money-saving features of Westinghouse.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER Funeral Chapel

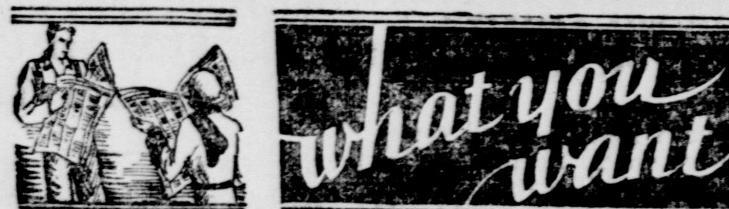
DesPlaines
Phone
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Arlington
Heights
Phone 23

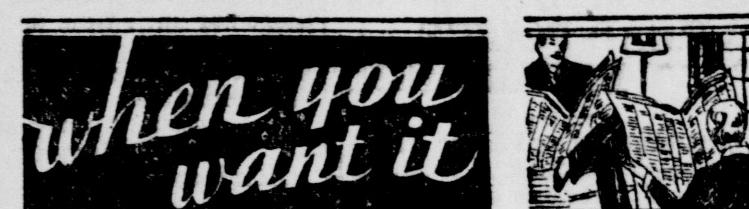


THE CARE OF FLOWERS

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER is exceedingly careful to see that all floral offerings and tributes are effectively arranged, also that cards of donors are plainly and correctly placed. Memorials ordered from a distance receive special



what you want



THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Joan Crawford In "Letty Lynton" at Uptown Theatre

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery will be seen at the Uptown theater in their latest co-starring picture, "Letty Lynton."

The plot deals with an heiress whose indiscretions crop up in the form of a jealous and jilted lover, as she is about to find her life happiness. There is a poisoning; suspicion falls on her, and to save her from prison, her mother and lover provide the only alibi they can find, though it threatens the worst of scandal. An astounding battle of wits between the district attorney, the girl and her mother, is one of the big dramatic situations in the picture.

Joan Crawford as Letty gives one of the greatest performances of her brilliant career; Robert Montgomery as the debonair American who suddenly turns fighter to save the girl he loves, has a role perfectly suited to his unique personality.

On the Uptown—"The World's Fairest Idea" which serves the purpose of introducing to Chicago, the sixteen Chicago girls who won the Balaban & Katz Evening American opportunity contest. They are now full-fledged performers.

"Congress Dances" at United Artists

A spectacular welding of music and movement has been achieved in "Congress Dances" now showing at the United Artists Theater.

The result of that welding is a beautiful symphony, the first real musical talkie which makes any pretense to form. The effect of this welding is wholly emotional but is very likely to be found irresistible by most movie fans.

"Congress Dances" has an all star cast of entertainers headed by Lilian Harvey.

The picture has already broken every record worth having in 17 countries of Europe. And it is said to be breaking all records at the United Artists Theater.

In addition to "Congress Dances" there is a howling Laurel and Hardy comedy, "County Hospital." It is said to be their best to date.

Mills Brother, Radio Stars at Oriental Stage

The sensations of Radio, the Mills Brothers, are coming in person to the Oriental Theater Friday.

This booking is in answer to the thousands of requests that have been sent by the air admirers of these four dusky lads who sound like a jazz orchestra. The Mills Brothers, without the use of any musical devices are capable of producing the sounds of many musical instruments. Their only musical accompaniment is guitar.

Mills Brothers while on the air have built up a tremendous following and Balaban & Katz are making it possible for these admirers to see as well as hear them. Their program will include many of the songs that have brought them fame including among many others, "China Boy," "Dinah," "Sweet Sue" and "I Only Heard."

On the screen is a story of Washington's colorful diplomatic circle, "Man About Town" starring Warner Baxter.

Deals with the friendship of two men, the ties of which are broken when a woman comes into their lives. It leads to jealousy, hatred, romance and tragedy, but, in the end, the men become friends and both defend the woman when she becomes involved in a murder. The action is said to maintain the spirit of the national capital with a tempo that is swift and sensational.

Five Big Stars of "Scandals" at Chicago

The five big stars of George White's Scandals will be on the stage of the Chicago theater on person Friday.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, Willie and Eugene Howard, Ray Bolger and Joan Abbott.

Never before has any motion picture theater presented such an outstanding array of stars! All these will appear in person in a sensational and glorious stage extravaganza — especially produced with a famous Scandal beauty chorus.

Rudy Vallee, Radio's most famous personality—singing—crooning his way into your hearts—and his orchestra with their melodious tunes.

Willie and Eugene Howard are without doubt the two funniest comedians on the stage today—funnier than words can describe.

Ray Bolger, Broadway's most hilarious personality—a dancing fool and a great entertainer.

Joan Abbott, seductive singer of torch songs—beautiful to see—glorious to hear.

All of them will be on the stage in one big show at the regular Chicago theater prices.

On the screen Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March co-star in a romantic drama, "Merrily We Go To Hell," which is based on the story, "I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan," a best seller by Cleo Lucas. It dramatizes the story of married life in America's modern young group of irresponsibles.

Botanical Birthplaces

Botanists have found that zinnias originated in Mexico, bachelor buttons in India, radishes in China, spinach, peas and lentils in Persia, onions in Egypt, beets in Canary islands, watermelons in Africa, corn, beans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, potatoes and tobacco in the Americas.

Long Grove Faces Mt. Prospect Sunday

Long Grove's game with Niles Center, last Sunday, was postponed on account of rain, but it was probably a break for Sunday, June 12, they face the Mt. Prospect nine. The latter giving the Grove plenty of competition last year, the Grove being beaten twice losing their first, their diamond by a score of 9-8, and losing at Mt. Prospect by one run.

John will pitch this game with Red Holstein behind the bat. This will mean a great deal to Red, if the Grove can out-point these boys, for Red who caught for Mt. Prospect in years back, expects a little razzing, boozing, etc., to his estimation. But will be nicely overcome by the many hits that the Grove have stored away for this game. All the games thus far this year have been thrillers, so the boys who figure their due for a break and promising to play errorless baseball.

It is Father's Turn

Father again comes in for his annual recognition, this year on Sunday, June 19.

The setting apart of any particular day in commemoration of paternity is only a few years old, so young, in fact, that the average father does not yet realize his importance in the procreation of the human race.

We think that most men view any credit that women may give them along these lines with a certain amount of skepticism and possibly the men have the sneaking feeling that if he were not a necessary adjunct well, the women would do the whole thing alone.

But yet Father's day is commendable and no doubt they will all receive gifts from the children and their wives, possibly he will receive a new washing machine, new curtains for the front room and various other things that he has needed for a long time but did not feel that he could afford.

She will be received with honors rarely accorded to a civilian by the army and civic officials who will participate in the reception planned for her. Mrs. Putnam will fly to Chicago on June 24. She will be met, miles out from the city, by more than 100 army airplanes that will be concentrated in Chicago to stage the aviation features of the Military Tournament. With this huge escort of army planes Mrs. Putnam will enter Chicago and fly over the stadium. Then she will remain in the air at an altitude of several hundred feet while the army planes stage spectacular maneuvers in her honor. She will then make a hurried flight to the Municipal Airport in Chicago where she will land and immediately transfer to another plane which will bring her back to the Lake Michigan front. Leaving her plane at the foot of 5th Street, Chicago, she will be taken in an automobile to Soldier Field and in the presence of the thousands of people gathered to watch the opening of the Military Tournament will be given her official welcome to Chicago.

Mrs. Putnam will be the guest of General Parker during her stay in Chicago. She expects to return from Europe in the near future and to arrive in New York a few days before the date set for her flight to Chicago.

Mrs. Putnam became interested in aviation shortly after the world war in which she served as a nurse with the Canadian Red Cross. Since then she has established a record speed of 181.15 miles per hour for women aviators, crossed the Atlantic by plane twice, made the first solo flight for women across the United States and performed other aviation feats that have made her the leading woman flyer of the world.

Her first trip across the Atlantic by plane was made four years ago when, with a pilot and mechanic, she flew from Newfoundland to Wales in twenty hours and forty-nine minutes.

Her daring solo flight recently also began at Newfoundland. She left Newfoundland on May 20 and fought a storm part of the way across. She was forced down in Ireland because of a leaky gas pipe, having made a record crossing time of fourteen hours and fifty-four minutes. She covered in this flight 2662 miles.

Mrs. Putnam's husband is George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher.

Fight on Tuberculosis

The Bureau of Animal Industry says that eradication of tuberculosis in cattle was started in Pennsylvania in 1892 and 1893. The general campaign was not started until 1917, in which campaign 15 or 20 states participated.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 10, 1932.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
By WALTER KRAUSE,
Secretary

H. J. THAL,
Village Attorney. (6-17)

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

In the matter of the petition of the Village of Arlington Heights for the special assessment of the cost of constructing a connected system of street pavement in SOUTH MITCHELL AVENUE and other streets and avenues in said Village, as provided for in and by Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 93 in the County Court of Cook County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said Village has heretofore filed in said Court in said cause a certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest, and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity with the requirements of the original ordinance thereto.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 10, 1932.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
By WALTER KRAUSE,
Secretary

H. J. THAL,
Village Attorney. (6-17)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1932, bids will be opened at the schoolhouse of District 24, Palatine Road, west of Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., for the construction of a new school house for District 24, Cook County, Illinois.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be had at the home of Fred Jaquet, on payment of a deposit of \$5.00, same to be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications.

All bids must be sealed and will be opened at 7 p.m.

Signed by Board of Directors.

HENRY BROCKMAN,
President

FRED JAQUET,
Clerk

Dated June 10, 1932.

Geese With Boots

In old pre-war days, and perhaps even yet, the geese of Vilna, Russia, were the only birds in the world who wore boots. They had their feet dipped in tar, and then were driven over loose sand. This treatment provided them with a pair of boots, or its equivalent, and enabled them to march without getting footsores to the goose market at Warsaw.

From Corinthians

The quotation, "But now we see through a glass darkly," is from the Bible, I Corinthians 13:12.

Amelia Earhart Putnam To Be Honored Guest at Big Military Tournament

Chicago.—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the most noted woman aviator in the world, who recently flew the Atlantic alone, will be the guest of the United States army in Chicago June 24 at the opening of the George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament, it was announced today by Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area. The Military Tournament will run from June 24 to July 4 as the greatest single celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

John will pitch this game with Red Holstein behind the bat. This will mean a great deal to Red, if the Grove can out-point these boys, for Red who caught for Mt. Prospect in years back, expects a little razzing, boozing, etc., to his estimation.

The latter giving the Grove plenty of competition last year, the Grove being beaten twice losing their first, their diamond by a score of 9-8, and losing at Mt. Prospect by one run.

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HAUFF MADE HEAD POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
provided poles should be steel, and not over six inches in diameter.

A resolution asked by the State highway department, for the increase of the radius of the connection of Foundry road and the Northwest highway, to permit turning of all types and sizes of cars from one highway to the other, was passed.

Mr. Barrett's Water committee report was read by Mr. Fransberg, showing \$521.37 in delinquent consumers' water bills still unpaid.

The Police department report from Mr. Flenchie was of \$33 in fines collected to May 13; other fines to May 30 amounting to \$92 would be turned in. Mr. Flenchie also recommended that a letter of thanks be sent to the Mt. Prospect police department for the use of their motorcycle two or three days.

Liens on Village Hall

The building committee had no report.

Mr. Flenchie mentioned that some people having liens on the village hall, desired to meet with the board to see if something could be worked out. It was arranged to have the board meet with them Wednesday night, to apprise them, with the help of the village attorney, of what the situation is. With the death of the contractor and the matter in court with surety companies involved, all attempts to hurry action have failed.

Mr. Thal said that unless some agreement could be arrived at, that would be interesting to the surety company,

he did not see what could be done to hurry matters.

Speeders a Menace

Speeding on Arlington Heights streets was complained of vigorously by Mr. Schaefer, citing a case of an Arlington Heights resident going down S. Mitchell at "70 miles an hour." Something seriously may happen if the citizens are not more considerate of traffic rules, he said.

Bills Payroll

Current bills and payroll amounting to \$2,125.11 were presented by the Finance committee. Mr. Krause, chairman. Duplicate lists were checked off as the clerk read off the original bills. Mr. Krause moved that all bills under \$15, also salaries, be paid in cash, the remainder by "time warrants." The motion was carried.

Regarding money of the Village in the closed Arlington Heights State Bank, Attorney Thal reported that about ten days previous he had written all directors, but had received no reply from any.

Mr. Fransberg was asked what had been done in regard to the acid making trouble in the sewage treatment works and reported to come from the Creamery Package company's plant. He had no report to make as yet. The village has had to buy lime to neutralize the acid.

Treatment Plant Inquiry

Mr. Hauff said he thought it would be a good idea if the members of the board knew what was going on at the Municipal sewage treatment plant, and the reasons therefor, and why this on that expense is necessary. He asked that the board demand a detailed report from the engineer just what he is doing down there forty days this second year of operation at \$20 a

day, and just what he had to do for such time as he put in. Then came the appointment of Mr. Hauff as chairman of the Police committee.

Annual Appropriation Ordinance

Attorney Thal then presented the proposed appropriation ordinance as gone over twice by the Finance committee after having been drafted by himself. This ordinance is not a tax levy, he explained, but includes items like the maintenance of the water system, that are financed by other than general taxes. Discussion, additions and subtractions were made, and the ordinance total \$67,385. It is printed in full in the adjoining column.

The item of "New Improvements," suggested by Attorney Thal, is intended to cover sewer and water main extensions. Adoption of the ordinance was moved by Mr. Fransberg, seconded by Mr. Schaefer, and carried.

The May report of the village treasurer was a cash balance of \$450.82; there being a deficit of \$1,098.26 in the general fund. The water fund had a balance of \$897.94; vehicle \$689.52; Road and Bridge, \$2,611.72.

Mr. Schaefer asked why people were allowed to dig holes in the street in front of their property without a permit from the village. It was agreed that this practice should be checked. Mr. Flenchie reported that he had seen the building commission to the Creamery Package company to see about a proposed addition to their plant.

Weed Nuisance

Mr. John Wydra of 921 South Dunton street complained of tall thistles filling the parkways, blocking the sidewalks and filling much of the city lots out his way. The Mayor replied that the Thistle problem in particular was the business of the township.

Unsatisfactory Sewer Job

Mr. Flenchie also asked the opinion of the board as to what should be done with various places about the big sewer where cave-ins are occurring, and other unsatisfactory conditions of grading left by the contractors. Other members of the board agreed that further urging of the contracts to make these conditions good, is time wasted, and it was now time to take up the matter with the surety companies. Attorney Thal was instructed to do this.

Adjournment of the Village Board until Wednesday night followed; and the members reconvened as the Board of Local Improvements. This meeting is treated in a separate article.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 6th day of June, A. D. 1932.

H. G. PETER, Village Clerk.

Approved this 6th day of June, A. D. 1932.

J. D. FLENCHIE, President.

Published June 10, 1932.

One Minute QUALITY WASHER

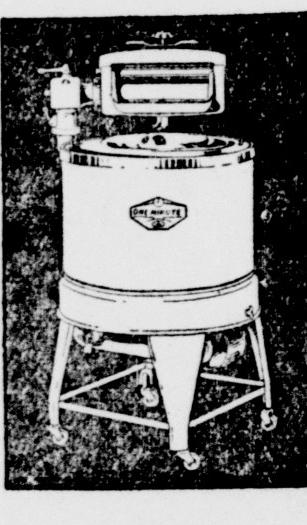
spring
**Clean-up
SALE**

There's value built into the One Minute . . . amazing value when you consider the very low price. In the first moments of demonstration, any model of the One Minute line registers as a brilliant example of fine engineering design and creation. And you can now have One Minute value on remarkably low terms. Let One Minute be your faithful servant at cleaning time.

**BIG Capacity
NO HAND RUBBING**

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\$69.50
and up**

**TERMS AS LOW AS
1.25
PER WEEK**



**MODEL 20
Illustrated**

★ 6 "Plies"

★ Of the six layers of cord fabric under the tread in this tire, two do not run from bead to bead—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them, although some tire-makers call them extra plies.

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CASH PRICES

\$4.65	\$5.19
EACH In Pcs.	EACH In Pcs.
Single \$4.79	Single \$5.35
Tube \$1.03	Tube \$1.02

\$5.27	\$6.16
EACH In Pcs.	EACH In Pcs.
Single \$6.43	Single \$6.33
Tube \$1.03	Tube \$1.17

\$6.45	\$6.55
EACH In Pcs.	EACH In Pcs.
Single \$6.65	Single \$6.75
Tube \$1.30	Tube \$1.33

\$4.06	\$4.16
EACH In Pcs.	EACH In Pcs.
Single \$4.19	Single \$4.29
Tube .90	Tube .90

Other Sizes Equally Low
GOOD USED TIRES \$1 UP

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Tire and Battery Shop
Arlington Heights
Phone 319

ARL. HTS. APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1932 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1933.

Annual Appropriation Ordinance

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes, as hereinafter set forth, of said Village for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1932, and ending April 30, 1933:

For salaries for President and Board of Trustees \$1,000.00
For salaries for members of Board of Local Improvements 600.00
For salary of Village Clerk 500.00
For salaries of Village Clerk's office supplies and stationery 100.00

For Village Treasurer and Collector and assistant Village Treasurer and Collector 3,000.00

For stationery and other office supplies and equipment of Village Treasurer and Collector 500.00

For legal services 900.00

For auditing Village records 300.00

For fees of election judges and clerks and for election supplies 150.00

For salaries of police officers 4,200.00

For supplies and equipment for police department 1,020.00

For firemen's supplies 750.00

For supplies and equipment for fire department 500.00

For salary of Superintendent of Health Department 450.00

For salary for Superintendent of Public Works 150.00

For payment of part of outstanding bonds in Special Assessment No. for ornamental lighting system 75.00

For water system 1,000.00

For street maintenance and repairs 10,000.00

For sidewalk maintenance and repairs 5,000.00

For salaries and labor for operation of sewage treatment plant 1,000.00

For operation of sewage treatment plant 3,000.00

For street lighting 4,000.00

For operation of traffic lights 13,000.00

For maintenance of public buildings 240.00

For premiums on fire liability and compensation insurance 200.00

For contingent fund 875.00

For sewer and water main extensions 1,000.00

For public benefit tax to meet deficiency of special tax for public benefits 2,600.00

For public benefits assessed against the Village of Arlington Heights in various special assessment proceedings, as provided for by "An Act To Amend Section 33-B of An Act Concerning Local Improvements" approved June 14, 1897, in force July 1, 1897, as amended and in force June 24, 1921

For principal on Bonds Nos. 13 and 14, Third Water Works Extension Bond Issue and interest on said issue 4,400.00

For principal on Bond No. 25 of Fire Station and Equipment Bond Issue and interest on said issue 2,350.00

For establishment and maintenance of a free public library as authorized by a majority of all the votes cast in the Village of Arlington Heights at a regular annual election held in said Village, not to exceed 1.8 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of said village, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of an act entitled, "An Act to Authorize Cities, Villages, Incorporated Towns and Townships to establish and Maintain Free Public Libraries and Reading Rooms," approved and in force March 7, 1872, and amendments to said act 2,025.00

TOTAL \$ 67,385.00

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 6th day of June, A. D. 1932.

H. G. PETER, Village Clerk.

Approved this 6th day of June, A. D. 1932.

J. D. FLENCHIE, President.

Published June 10, 1932.

Lions National

Convention Los Angeles in July

Members of the International Association of Lions Clubs in six countries of the world are making preparations to attend their 16th Annual Convention in Los Angeles, California, July 19-22.

Plans, already complete, assure a highly interesting convention session and four days of unusual entertainment. Railroad rates are the lowest in years, and it is predicted that the largest crowd ever to attend an International Convention will be present.

Melvin Jones, who conceived the idea of forming this organization, has been Secretary-General of the Association ever since its inception. He is in charge of International headquarters in Chicago, and his annual report at the convention is expected to be one of the high spots on a program replete with outstanding and interesting events.

The record of achievement made by the Association includes more than 16,000 activities sponsored by the various clubs. One of its Major Activities is work for the blind, carried forward with zeal and thoroughness in everything that concerns their comfort, welfare and instruction.

Many delegates plan to remain for the international Olympic games following the convention. The association has approximately 80,000 members in 2,600 clubs.

DesPlaines State

Bank Depositors May Get Dividend Soon

William Busse, Jr., receiver of the Des Plaines State Bank announces that he has been advised by Messrs. Maloney and Lawlor, the attorneys for the School Treasurer and the Receiver respectively, that the settlement of the claims of the School Treasurer against the Bank for a preference is being satisfactorily adjusted and it is their expectation that the proposed settlement will be confirmed by all the parties interested within the next few days and thereafter Mr. Busse will be authorized by Mr. Nelson, Auditor of Public Accounts, to pay a dividend to the depositors.

When we say "investment" we are not thinking of securities. For the first and finest investment for every young man and woman is a savings account in a good bank. It is almost as liquid as cash. It is safer than cash carried on one's person or hidden somewhere. It earns a steady return.

Noted economists have said that no one should consider buying a security until he has a savings reserve of \$1,000 and adequate life insurance.

So the second investment we recommend is life insurance. Young men never purchase it so cheaply as at their present age.

In this difficult period thousands of families have found these two investments of incalculable value. They never shrink; they grow.

Beyond this we hesitate to go. Start the foundations of your test, young people, with these two tested and approved forms of investment. Later, should you decide to put some of your dollars to work in farther fields, get your banker's counsel before you act. And the sooner you start to build that savings account, the sooner you'll arrive.

Investment Advice for Graduates

This month thousands of young men and women in Illinois are leaving the halls of learning. Many will enter the business world. If they are wise in the ways of thrift, they will live on less than they will earn, leaving a surplus for investment.

When we say "investment" we are not thinking of securities. For the first and finest investment for every young man and woman is a savings account in a good bank. It is almost as liquid as cash. It is safer than cash carried on one's person or hidden somewhere. It earns a steady return.

Noted economists have said that no one should consider buying a security until he has a savings reserve of \$1,000 and adequate life insurance.</p